made it out still werse, some showing 9814" in the shade, while mercury exposed to the sun well past the 100 mark. All this time the humidity varied from 60 to 65, which s some points below the normal. About the time that the heat was greatest great, frothy thunder-heads thrust their gleaming white up from the western horizon toward the zenith. helding out hopes of a cooling storm. But the foremost of them never got far enough up to throw even a little shadow on the baked city. Some air current drove them away to the north ward, and some other locality got the good that was most needed. To see that cloud mass pass was to realise in some degree the emotion of the shipwrecked mariner when white sails van-

ish on the horizon.

As a rule New York regards the rigors of temperature in the light of a joke. Extreme cold or extreme heat are subjects for mild mirth and the exercise of wit. But one eaw no evidences of that levity yesterday. It was deadly earnest. Men moved along the street with anxious faces, as if in a plague-stricken city. ple being prostrated every minute, no man could know when his turn might come Pedestrians dropped and died on the sidewalks: workingmen were stricken at their labor and were past help before help could reach them; fugitives from the angry glare of the sun in the streets crept into airless, superheated rooms and death found them there. There were deaths on the roofs, and on the docks, and in the parks. The sun god struck down with his bolts the idler and the worker alike.

Business was carried on slowly. Broadway loitered about its affairs instead of moving with its usual rush. Men dared not move fast. All over the city the surface cars were crowded, the open cable cars being jammed to suffocation, so that those who sought relief in them found themseives worse off than on the sidewalk, in spite of the rush of the air. To board a horse car was a problematical mode of progress, so many horses succumbed. Up to the middle of the afternoon more than one hundred dead horses had been reported, most of which were street-car horses uckmen wisely made their trips with frequent stops to let the horses rest in the snade of some building. The Street Cleaning Department has lost ninety horses since the coming o

On the whole, the east side wasn't as badly off yesterday as most of the other districts. Gen. Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, ordered his men to flood the east side with the hydrants as a means of relieving the heat. No more truly philanthropic project could have been on when thousands of children rushed into the streets and rolled in the welcome streams. No was this all. Their elders sat upon the curbs bathing their feet and hands, and mothers brought their babies out and doused them in d. The furnace-like pavements, which radiate heat with heightening effect on the temperature, were cooled off, and decaying matter was swept away to the sewers. The experiment will be repeated again if the heat lasts

Wisdom kept the saloons comparatively empty, and thirst kept the drug stores full to repletion. Along Broadway there was an overhelming rush for soda water. In the middle of the afternoon a man staggered into a lower Broadway drug store, burst through the crowd, and cried out to the clerk: "Give me a glass of plain sods, quick. I'm

almost gone. The clerk drew the seds, but hesitated about giving it to the man, owing to his appearance.

which was that of a person on the verge of sunstroke. "If you swallow that right down," he warped

'it might kill you. Hadn't you better-"Oh, give it to me," cried the man, and reach

ing out he snatched the glass from the clerk. He and not drink the soda, however, but lifting it, poured it over his head. Then he ordered another glass, which he used in the same way. After a third drenching he said that he felt better, and walked to a chair. I was walking along the street," he said,

"when I saw the buildings begin to move to-gether. My head throbbed and buzzed, and I made a dash for this place. I guess I didn't ge here any too soon.' In five minutes he was able to go out. A sa-

oon a few doors away had a similar customer. He was a fleshy man, and his face was purple. With a great effort he gasped out that he wantice. It was brought and put on his head by his direction. It revived him, and he bought more ice and a towel. Cracking up the foe, he wrapped it in the towel, which he put inside his hat, and, thus protected against sunsticks, he went out again. One thing the hot wave has done is to bring about a general sentiment in favor of light clothing. There has been a great rush for crash suits, and where one outing costume was seen last year ten were seen yesterday. Men with black coats, for the most rt wore them over their arms. A physicia gives this advice for self-preservation during the heat.

"Wear the lightest clothing possible. Est regularly but not heavily. Keep your bowels regular. Don't drink copiously of iced drinks and don't drink alcoholic drinks at all. Avoid beer particularly. Take life as easily as possible. Don't hurry. Don't worry. Keep in the shade. Don't go out on an empty stomach. If you find yourself ceasing to perspire without cause go to a doctor. The instant you feel any nearest shelter and aid. By following these rules you will go through with nothing worse than prickly beat."

Prickly heat is epidemic. Almost everybody has some specimens of the aggravating little red rash, and it is one of the most unpleasant features of the heat.

All conditions remained favorable for the continued development of heat rash to the hitter end of the calendar day. Sundry hints had been thrown out at the Weather Bureau regarding "heat-bred thunder clouds" and 'possible local storms." but they failed to maerialize. Neither did darkness bring any relief to speak of. Up in the tall tower the bust ness day closed with the mercury quoted at 88°. An hour later, at 7 o'clock, it was 86° and 85° at 8; but at 9 it went up to 86°, only to return again to 85° at 10 o'clock. To offset this slight alleviation three was a rise in humidity to 70". Down on the sidewalk the thermeter at 7 o'clock showed 9514", but by 16 o'clock it had dropped to 87°.

It was a deadly sort of evening. A dull. lifeless heat radiated from everything. From above, the stars, like pin points of white-heated metal, seemed to pierce the unfathomable disto which it were sarcasm to give the title of eze, rustled listless in the dried-up foliage of the trees. The sharp, acrid smell of the rheated streets pierced the nostrils like the odor of smelted metals. One sought in vair air that was fit to breathe. Every light was an offence. It added its bit to the uni-

The suffering thousands turned out upon the and uncovered heads strolled on the sidewalks or rode in the street cars with shirtsleeved men who manipulated fans with the hopeless mpersonality of machines. All door restaurants were crowded, and every place that held out a hope of alleviation was sought by more persons than could find room in it.

The east side was a study in the human form from the time darkness set in. Women loose white garments sat on the stoops. Men clothed in trousers and profuse perspiration lolled on the sidewalks, and the fire escapes were full of naked babies. Along the rivers whistled for a breeze and cursed because it didn't come. From Harlem to the sweltering humanity lay stretched on the roof tops rather than spend the night in stiffing bedrooms. At the hospitals tired doctors and bedraggled nurses worked and worked and worked in an unresting battle with the heat that gets into men's blood and burns their life out. In good truth New York was the City of Dreadful Night.

As late as midnight the Weather Bureau could give no hope for the next day. The ther-mometer would keep up; the humidity would remain about at the normal; there was no storm bigger than a man's hand, to drench the city into temporary cocluses.
"To-morrow night," said Sergeant Dunn's

man, "and not before. The cool wave will be here then, and the Lord send that we're all alive to feel it and welcome the arrival. Here is the list of the deaths due to heat in this city, Brooklyn, and the other adjacent towns comprised in the metropolitan district:

DEATHS DUE TO HEAT. ANDERSON, TERRICE, 62, of 8 Rector street at his home. BUTLER, JAMES, 48 years old, of 2,855 Arthur evenue; at his home.

Rowse, Thomas, 34, of 645 West Fifty-third.

CAMPBELL, JAMES, at 78 Bowery. CUTLER, JOHN. 55, of 137 West Fifteenth treet: at his home.

DERMODY, TROMAS, 38, of 539 East Eightyeighth street; at his home. DILLON, ANNIE, 40, of 22 West Seventeenth

street. DIEDRICH, HENRY, 43, of Hancock avenue Jersey City Heights, in Hudson Street Hospital. DONARUE, MURTHA, 29, of 434 Fourth ave-

nue! at his home.

DUFFY, ---, of 334 East Fortleth street. ERNST, ALICE, of 500 East Twelfth street. FINNEGAN, JOSEPH, 37, of 414 East Seventyseventh street, on board the steamer Wm. C. gerton, off Glen Island.

FLANNIGAN, CHARLES, 34, of 24 Cherry street, GARITY, MICHAEL, 52, of 833 Eighth avenue, at 6 East 133d street.

GEARY, MICHAEL, 23, of 490 Sixth avenue, at GILLESPIE, MORRIS, 40, of Second avenue and Iwenty-sixth street, at 328 East Thirty-sixth

street. GUTHRIB, ALEXANDER, 40, of 118 West Sixtythird street, at his home.

Gameellman, John, 20, of 280 West Nine-

teenth street, at his home.

HALLETT, CHARLES S., 40, of The Rutland. Fifty-seventh street and Broadway, at Hudson Street Hosnital

HAYEMAN, JOHN J., 40, of 249 East 124th street; in the street. HASTINGS, MICHAEL, 32, of 212 Second street. Hoboken, N. J., at Hudson Street Hospital,

HELSTREICH, CHARLES, of 754 East 149th HILDEBRAND, EDWARD, fireman, 34, at Bel levue Hospital. JEKELEA, JOSEPH, of 1,363 First avenue.

KANE, PETER F., of 1,041 Samuel street. coliceman attached to the Tremont squad; at his home. KLUMPP, CHRISTOPHER, of 130 Broome street.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM L., 27, of 440 West Seventeen street; at his home. KRAMER, CHARLES, 48, of 411 West 125th

treet; at his home. MARTIN, MARY, 38, of 204 West Seventeenth treet, at her home. McDonald, CHARLES, 36, of 452 East 191et

treet. MAGEE, JOHN A., of 1,009 Halsey street, Brooklyn; at Hudson street Hospital. MARCH, GEORGE, 40, 2,548 Eighth avenue; at

Manhattan Hospi tal. MAYER, LEO, of 430 East Ninety-second street City Marshal; at Sixty-sixth street and MINTON, PATRICK, 40, of 822 Nintleth street;

MOONEY, FRANCIS, 47, of 146 Avenue C: at NANZEK, JAMES, 35, 252 East Third street: at

NUGENT, WILLIAM, 42, of Fifty-third street nd First avenue, at 110 Pearl street. O'HARA, BRIDGET, of 242 East Fiftieth street

O'MARA, JOHN, 24, of 234 Sackett street, Brooklyn, at Hudson Street Hospital. O'NEILL, PATRICE, 38, of 307 West Seventeenth street, at his home. PHILLIPS, CHARLES, 48, of 1,869 Amsterdam

venue; at his home. PETROWSKY, FREDERICK, 45, of 408 East Fifteenth street, at his home RIEGEL, MICHAEL, 75, of 65 Avenue D, at his

SEVER, GEORGE, 40, of 430 East Ninety-second street, at Second avenue and Sixty-sixth street, Shenidan, Andrew, 43, of 186 Avenue A. at

is home. SCANLON, JOHN, 40, of 2,335 First avenue. SOHMER, JACOB, 4 weeks old, of 73 Ridge street, at Bellevue Hospital.

STOTTDREGER, ----, of 313 East Fifty-sixth street STUHLDRACHER, FRANCIS H., 34, of 313 East

Fifty-sixth street. TIEN, EDMUND, a policeman of the Eldridge street station, in Gouverneur Hospital; he was unstruck while on duty on Sunday. VEIHL, JOHN, 50, of 215 East Fortleth street,

WOLFF, HENRY, 80 Catharine street. WILLINGHBY, JEREMIAH, 55, of 411 West 125th street, at his home.

WYNN, THOMAS, 35, 1234 Second avenue, on the way to Presbyterian Hospital. Three deaths, names not given, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Three deaths, no names given, at Presbyterian Hospital. Two cases, names not given, at New York

Hospital. Unidentified woman, at 201 West Fifty-third atreet.

SUDDEN DEATHS, CAUSE NOT SPECIFIED. ADELBOFF, HERMAN, 40, of 120 Cedar street ASH, PATRICK, 51, of 237 West Twenty-

seventh street, at his home. BLAZER, AUGUST, 36, of 327 East 117th street BOYLE, EARL FRANCIS, 37, of 418 West Forty.

ighth street, at his home. BRAN, SOPHIE, 34, of 308 East Thirty-fourth CELLA, CHARLES, 50, of 87 Thompson street.

DESSLES. KATE, 28, of 57 Stanton street, at FRODEL, MARY, 4 months, of 114th street and Amsterdam avenue, at her home.

FUGMANN, CONRAD, 93, of 511 East Sixteenth GRELSSEL, HENRY, 22, of 133 Pitt street, at his

GROSS JACOB, 48, of 33 Third avenue, at his HAGGERTY, JOHN W., 45, of 172 East Eighty-

HART, Mrs., 85, employed at 37 Elm street, at HOGAN, JOHN, 30, of 17 Monroe street, at his

KEHOE, JOHN P., 41, of 431 West Fifty-sixth treet, at resider KRITTA, GOLAS, 61, of 357 West Thirty-ninth treet, at his home. LAGRAND, AUGUSTA, 53, of 11 Bleecker street.

t the home of a married daughter at 232 Henry treet. LESKAMP. JOSEPH, 31, of 549 Breok avenue, at his home. McCur, Thomas, 25, of 357 Hudson street, at

his home. McGEE, GEORGE, 40, of 139 East Forty-second treet, at his home. McNALLY, JOHN, 49, of 25 Worth street, at

McQUIRK, EDWARD, 32, of 30316 East Thirtyhird street, at his home. MAHONEY, DANIEL, 60, of 301 East Ninety-MORRISSEY, DANIEL, 36, of 431 West Fifty-

EMULVANEY, BRIDGET, 72, of 342 East MULLIGAN, PATRICK, of 18 Hubert street, at his home.
MURPHY, JOHN, 50, of 338 West Fifty-third

street, at his home MURPHY, Mrs. ELLA, 33, of 90 Catherine NORTH, CLARA, 2, of 511 West Forty-third

O'LEARY, JOHN, 70, of 27 Monroe street, at O'TOOLE, MICHARL, 35, of 81 Carmine street, at his home

PAASSE, JOHN, 30, of 623 East 148th street, at REILLY, ANNIE, 65, of 236 Elizabeth street, at

ROTLING, ISADORE, five months, of 173 Ludlow street, at his home SESTMANTO, NATALL, 37, of 20 Stanton street,

SIEGERT, LOUIS, 70, of 24 Second street, at his

Twico, Many, 60, of 345 Spring etreet, at WALBRICK, MARGARET, 29, of 413 West Twenty-sixth street, at her home. WESER, WILLIAM, 45, of 2,178 Ninth avenue,

at his home.

WILLIAMS, ELLIE, 30, of 15 Bowery, at rest-Young, John, 38, of 244 West Sixty-eighth street, at his home,

tion Company.

Howard, Mrs. Charlotts, 84, 11 Kearney ZIMMERMAN, LOUIS, 65, of 216 Spring street, at his home.

21 DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

Commissioner Woodrnff Opens the Parks

There were eighty prostrations in Brooklyn resterday, more than on any day since the neated term began, but the roll of deaths due to the heat was not so long, containing only wenty-one names. The deaths recorded at the Health office, however, were greater in number than on any day so far this year. Dr. West, the Secretary of the Health Department and the Registrar of Vital Statistics, accounted for this by the fact that the intense heat precipitated mortalify in the cases of invalids who were on the verge of death. At noon yesterday 100 deaths had been recorded at the Health office, and as the day wore on several additional certificates vere received. The cases of death were not all from heat, but it is unquestionably a fact that many deaths that were said to be from other causes were hastened by the heat.

The amoulance surgeons were kept so busy that they were unable to attend to all the calls, and as on Monday the police patrol wagons were called into requisition to take the afflicted to the hospitals or to their homes. The police operators at Headquarters were kept so busy rith calls for ambulances that they were forced to take their meals at the telephone switch-

Business in the city felt the effect of the heat, nd the shopkeepers in many cases sent half of their forces home. In the large factories business was almost entirely suspended, and men engaged in outdoor occupations knocked off work early in the morning, when they saw that there was no relief in sight. Many horses died n the street. Oddly enough, the juvenile mortality from diarrhocal diseases has not inin Brooklyn since the hot wave truck the town.

For the benefit particularly of the poor, Park Commissioner Woodruff issued through the afternoon papers a general invitation to the public to spend the night in the parks if the ouses were found too warm. Mr. Woodruff said last night that he had issued the order simply as an experiment. Many people took ollows and lighter bed linen to the parks and lept there. Commissioner Woodruff visited Prospect Park at midnight and made a per sonal inspection. The police had orders to patrol the parks with particular care.

This is the list of the deaths in Brooklyn yes terday that were attributed to the heat: CHAPMAN, MARY, 58, of 322 Van Sicien CLAREY, ELLEN, 70, of 876 Atlantic avenue:

COLLIPE, PATRICE, 29, of 4751/4 Hicks street; FAWCETT, MARY, 30, servant at 116 Macon street; at home. FITZSIMMONS, ROSE, 65, of 307 Gold street,

GRIFFIN, MICHAEL, 45, of Fourth avenue and Sinth street; died at Kings County Hospital.

HOSKEY, MRS. VICTOR, 62, of 162 South Third treet, while sweeping her house; at home. KING, JOSEPH, 34, of 180 Noll street; at home KUHN, CHRISTIAN, 38, of 342 Park avenue LARKIN, LIZZIE, 40, of 40 Throop avenue; a

LYMAN, WILLIAM, 35, patrolman of the Fulon avenue station; at Brooklyn Hospital. McSweeney, Thomas, 30, of lodging house,

66 Fulton street, found dead in bed. MICHLEBOROUGH, MATTHEW, 56, of 541 Lafavette avenue, at home. MITCHELL, JOHN J., 38, of 591 Manhattan

avenue, at home. PUCKHABER, JOHN, of 163 Putnam avenue. at St. John's Hospital. SCHAUMBERTER, MATILDA, 68, of 183 Fulton street, in her room.

STOCKERISCH, DETRICE, 38, of 319 Ellery street at bome SIBLEY, MRS. ANNIE, 37; at her home, 243 North Fifth street.

STEHLIN, JOSEPH, age not given, at 101 Grove street, shortly after leaving an ice house in brewery on Evergreen avenue. Unidentified man, in Flatbush avenue,

VALENTINE, GEORGE, 35, of 353 Hoyt street,

Beaths in Jersey City.

There were seventeen deaths and twenty prostrations yesterday in Jersey City. This is the list of deaths: BROGAN, ANDREW, 35, 199 Warren street,

truck driver, at his home. COVENY, DANIEL, 45, 185 Wayne street, found dead on a lounge in his home.

DEAR, Mrs. WALTER, 35 Magnolia avenue wife of advertising agent of the Erening Jour-DEATS, ABRAHAM, 47, butcher at Fourth and

Eric streets, died at his home.

DENNING, JOHN C., 50, of 622 West Fortyseventh street, New York; in the Central Hotel, Pavonia avenue.

HARVEY, CHARLES, of 277 Grove street was prostrated on Morgan street pler and fell into the river. He was rescued by two men and taken to St. Francis Hospital. HENAHAN, MICHAEL, 45, of 360 Grand street,

a freight handler. of Citizens' Mutual Life Insurance Company was prostrated in the company's office in Oakland avenue. He was taken in a cab to his home, 228 Monticello avenue. His condition is

LOCKORT, JOSEPH, 24, at his home, foot of Linden avenue. MAHER, MARGARET, 46, 55234 Grand street, prostrated on St. Bridget's Church excursion fied after being taken home.

serious.

MANNION, MICHAEL, 45, residence not known. MORAN, WILLIAM, 9 months, at 164 Susses O'BRIEN, Mrs. MARY, 33, of 34 Oakland ave-

nue, at her home. PRIOR, DAVID, 45, of 643 Henderson street at his home. SCHELLER, WILLIAM, 25, of 19316 Griffith street, at his home.

SCHOTT, PREDERICK J., 47, of 35 Harmon street, at home. SOBCKE, FRANCIS W., 40, of 12 Stillman ave aue, at his home.

STRANAHAN, THOMAS, of 803 Garfield avenue, in the City Hospital. WHITE, CHARLES, 68, 318 Grand street colored, died at home.

Two Deaths at Paterson.

PATERSON, Aug. 11.-Philip Rahpalo, section hand on the Lackawanna Railroad, was over ome yesterday afternoon while at work. He died this morning at the General Hospital without having regained consciousness.

Washington W needer, 50 years old, 115 Sheridan avenue, was overcome by the heat while walking through the Passaic Falis grounds to day, and died while being removed to his home in an ambulance.

Two Deaths at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11. - This has been one of

the hottest days on record here. Two fatal sunstroke cases are reported. William (anlagher, 54 years old, was overcome while working at Elkwood Park, and died almost instantly. Parick Dorsey of Monmouth Reach, who was prostrated yesterday at Pleasure Bay, died last night.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 11.-The thermometer masked all records here to-day by rising to 10.74° In the shade. There were about twenty prostrations and one fatality. Jerome Happie-yea, u5, of 10 kianway avenue diel at his home at 4 o'clore this afternoon from sumstroke. A number of horses were killed by the heat.

"The Commercial date ther has won a great and lasting on my for an honest dollar. According too gratulations."
J. Signat Passers. - Afte.

10 DEATHS IN NEWARK.

Hospitals Overcrowded, and Outside Medi-cal Ald Hummoned - Work Suspended, The total number of deaths in Newark from the heat from Saturday to 9 o'clock tast night was thirty-four. Of the fifty prostrations yes terday those who succumbed were:

CASEY, TROMAS, of Fourth avenue, near th Erie station CUASICE, JAMES C., of the Consolidated Trac

Street, East Orange. KEARNS, THOMAS, of 27 William street.

PELOS, KATE, 38, of 214 Eighth avenue. PARRY, MELIA MARIA, of Second stree South Orange. Ross, John, 50, of 43 Fairmount place.

SCHUYLER, HENRY V., 73, of Schuyler avenue, Arlington. Mr. Schuyler was a direct descendant of Mandert Schuyler. SCHWEIKER, HERMAN, of 46 Green street

stricken on Saturday.
Wielann, Fertin, 73, of 78 Barclay street. All the hospitals are full to overcrowding with cases of prostration, and outside physicians have been called in to assist the regular staffs. Many of the mills and factories shut

down yesterday morning, and the men em

ployed by the city on the streets were laid off. Deaths in Hoboken.

BITTLE, ---, 35, at his home, at 238 Garden EARLY, JOSEPH. 24, at 413 Adams street. KRASSMANN, CHARLES, 52, at 215 Bloomfield

street. LUTHER, Mrs. META, 32, 52 Monroe street. SCHELE, HEINRICH, at 308 Park avenue. SCHRADER, HENRY, in West Hoboken. SHILLY, GEORGE, 52, at 435 Spring street Vest Hoboken.

Deaths on States Island. MAURER, PHILIP, 40, 47 Canal street, Staple

ton, at Rossville. PLANK, JOSEPH, 39 years, at Rosebank, a Rosebank. STARL, FREDERICK, 45, of 65 Broad street Stapleton, at his home.

Then You Can Send One Child Out of This Furnace for a Day. The work which the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is doing a such that no one can fail to appreciate its

CAN YOU SPARE 17 CENTS?

value, especially in such weather as this. Life n thousands of tenement houses has become literally unbearable, and their tenants have taken to roofs, yards, balconies, fire escapes, or to the street in search of some place where aleep could be had. This condition of things has been especially hard upon the children of the poor, and it is

with these that the association is now dealing

principally. Its agents keep up constant rounds of visits to the homes of the poor, and choose out all the children who seem about to succumb to the heat and other bad conditions.

These are gathered together three times a week and sent by boats down the bay to the homes which the association has established. Heretofore these children were kept in the country for two weeks each, but this year the country for two weeks each, but this year the need is so great that, in order to do as much good as possible, the children are kept but one week each, but twice the number are helped.

At the homes the children have lessons in cooking and various other useful things, beades having lots of time for play. The cost of these principally. Its agents keep up constant rounds

having lots of time for play. The cost of these outings is but 17 cents a day for each child, but at this cost the association's funds need replenishing.

State of the sent to Warner Van Norden, Treasurer, 25 Nassau street, or to Dr. William N. Tolman, 105 East Twenty-second street.

HEAT KILLED THE BRIDEGROOM. Joseph G. Plank Falls Unconscious at His Wedding Feast.

Joseph G. Plank of Staten Island and Miss Annie Bowden of 1,055 Halsey street, Brooklyn. were married on Monday night at the Villamena Hotel, at Rosebank, Staten Island. An hour later, while presiding at the wedding feast, the bridegroom was stricken with the heat. He died yesterday morning. Mr. Plank had lived at the Villamena about seven months. He was formerly employed as a clerk in a bank received a legacy of \$50,000 from his father's estate in Germany and gave up clerking. Early in the summer Miss Bowden's married sister boarded at the Villamena, and there the couple met. He had a wife in Germany from whom he

had obtained a divorce. Miss Bowden accepted Plank's offer of marriage three weeks ago, and the match was approved by the young woman's relatives. The hour fixed for the wedding was 6 o'clock on Monday evening. At that hour the Rev. James R. Sharp of Long Island, who was spending his vacation on Staten Island, and fifty quests were n hand, but the bride had not arrived. became much excited. He ran hatless to the telegraph office and sent despatches and worked the telephones in an effort to obtain some tid-ings of the bride. He also visited the railroad station to meet each incoming train. Some of the people at the hotel say that they heard him say that he would commit suicide if Miss Bow-

den failed to appear. Just before 9 o'clock Miss Bowden arrived. explaining that the delay had been caused by the breaking down of her carriage. Plank seemed to recover his self-possession at once. and the ceremony was performed. When all were seated at the supper table Plank arose pressed his hands to his head, and stared about blankly. His bride spoke to him, but could ob tain no intelligible answer from him. Some of the guests got up in time to catch Plank as he fell. He was carried out on the plazza, and Dr. loseph Thompson, who lives near the hotel. worked four hours in a fruitless effort to save Plank's life.

SOUGHT RELIEF IN AN ICE HOUSE A Brewer Dies After Cooling Off in

Joseph Stehlin, of the firm of Stehlin & Breitkopf, brewers, at 1,632 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburgh, was so much affected by the heat on Monday afternoon that he went into the ice house attached to the brewery to cool off. The temperature in the ice house is 38 derrees. Stehlin remained there for more than half an hour. When he returned to his office he was seized with a chill, and became so weak that he was taken to his home at 101 Grove street. His condition became worse and a doc-tor was summoned. Stehlin died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He was 38 years old.

MADE INSANE BY THE HEAT. Thomas Straughan of Jersey City Has

Vision of Burgiars and Dies. Thomas Stranahan of 803 Garfield avenue, lersey City, was made insane by the heat, and about 3:30 A. M. he ran out of the house in his night shirt and shouted, "Murder!" and "Po lice!" His cries aroused the neighborhood Sergeant McLaughlin of the Communipaw avenue station caught Stranahan, who said that three men wearing straw hats and accompanied by three dogs had broken into his house and carried everything away. Sergeant Mc-Laughlin persuaded him to go back to the house. Nothing had been disturbed. Seeing that Stran-ahan was insane the Sergeant had him removed to the buspital. He died three hours later.

The Heat Mortality Record Exceeded in July, 1892, The death certificates flied at the Bureau of

Vital Statistics for the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday numbered 240. There were 53 deaths due to the heat. The number of deaths was 100 above the average, but many of deaths was 100 above the average, but many of the death certificates were held over from Sunday.

Dr. Roger S. Tracy, Registrar of the Bureau, thinks that the number of certificates showing death of heat prostration will greatly exceed fifty-three. Dr. Tracy said that the high-water mark for deaths due to heat has not been eclipsed by the present hat spell. Furing the hot spell of the week beginning July 24, 1892, the record for Friday showed 100 deaths of heat prostration. prostration

Four Deaths in Treaton. THENTON, Aug. 11. There were four deaths

from the heat here to-day, the victims being Mrs. Isabella Smith, 60 years of age; Sanat A. Kirkeff, 17 years of age; Eva Vickery, and Joseph B. Winteseff. The last two were patients at the State Hospite! for the Insane.

HUNDREDS OF HORSES KILLED. Dogs and Cats, Too-Bergh Scelety's Ambu-

The weather yesterday was harder on horses than any day within the recollection of the officials of the Bergh Society or of those having charge of the removal of dead animals. There were 140 dead horses removed to the offal dock at the foot of West Thirtleth street up to 6 o'clock last evening. On Monday the record was 120 dead horses, which was far in advance of the usual record for this time of the year. During last week the offal contractors removed 1,496 dead cats and dogs from the streets. In the commercial sections of the city there were prostrated horses on every third block, and in some instances there were two and three in one block. The ambulances of the Bergh Society have been kept going continuously for the past three days, and have answered no less than 300 calls during that time. Wherever a fallen animal was seen a crowd gathered around to watch the effects of the driver to respectate it. There were plenty of persons eager to help the prostrated animals, but little can be done for horse in this condition.

In the streets adjacent to the freight depote the number of prostrated horses was enough to slarm the most confident citizen. On every side groups of men and boys standing in a circi in the street sold the story of the effect the high temperature was having on the horses The change from horse to motive power on the two principal street railway companies in the city saved the lives of many animals. It was said at the Second avenue car stables that the company had lost \$8,000 worth of horses during the hot spell. This represents nearly fifty norses. The brewers' horses suffered yesterday more than anybody else's. "It is a peculiar fact," said Superintendent

Hankinson of the Bergh Society, "that on the first day of the hot spell the horses most affected were those belonging to express and vender's ragons. They continued to be affected more than others until to-day, when the brewery horses began to succumb. The latter ar stronger than any other class, and are pressed harder for this reason. They are overworked to the last degree, and finally drop in their

harder for this reason. They are overworked to the last degree, and finally drop in their tracks for lack of care."

"This hot season has been the hardest on horses during the twenty-three years that I have been connected with the society," continued Superintendeut Hankinson. "I cannot recall a time when we received so many calls for our ambulances. We have only got two ambulances for horses, and these have been going night and day ever since the hot spell set in. The eight officers have had but little rest. The work of transferring a horse in the ambulance to our hospital, or to the owner's stable, is a very laborious task, even with the ambulance, and we have only been able to answer about 150 of the 300 calls which we received with our limited ambulance facilities. The telephone here has been ringing almost constantly for the last three days with requests to send our ambulances to points all over town, from the Hattery to Harlem, to take care of sick and prostrated horses. We have been doing the best we could, but have simply been awamped with the large number of calls.

from the Haitery to Harlem, to take care of sick and prostrated horses. We have been doing the best we could, but have simply been awamped with the large number of calls.

"The great trouble is that inexperienced drivers just goad their horses into prostration. As soon as the animal begins to show signs of fatigue, such as drooping its head and laying back its ears, the inexperienced driver plies the gad, and the poor beast is forced on mill it totters and drops. If these drivers allowed their animals to stand for haif an hour in the shade and blow they would recover all right. The experienced driver will stop his horse as soon as the animal shows signs of fatigue, unlitch it from the truck, and cool it off with water. The animal recovers quickly, and then the driver may go on. The American horses which are in use here will go on if they are goaded until they drop dead in their tracks.

"Some horse owners and drivers are considerate enough to lay their horses off for a day after such a hot day as we had yesterday, and thus save them from prostration. Others protect the animals by keeping wet sponges or felt hats on their heads. The horse should have as much protection in hot weather as a human being, as they are affected in the same manner.

"We have three wagons gathering in cats and dogs, and the average for the last three days has been fifty dogs and nearly 300 cats each day. Many citizens take care of sick cats or dogs until our wagons get around, while others take them to headquarters was a feeted in the same manner.

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"We have three wagons gathering in cats and dogs, and the average for the last three days. The house of the horse in such weather as this by inexperienced drivers is that they do not water their horses properly

Beaths in Long Island City. Mrs. Johanna Flannery, a widow, 53 years old, of 146 West avenue, Long Island City, was overcome by heat in front of her door yesterday, and died before aid could be summoned. Thomas Quinn, 46 years old. employed in the Eastern Distillery, who was prostrated on Monday, died yesterday in St. John's Hospital.

Peter Hendri of 169 Kent street, Greenpoint, died in St. John's Hospital of sunstroke.
Fritz Thoma of 383 Flushing avenue, Long Island City, died at his home of sunstroke.
Mrs. McGhie, 38 years old, of 11 Lathrope street, was overcome by the heat Monday and died at her home yesterday. Fifty Overcome in the Sugar Refinerios, There were more than fifty prostrations yes terday in Havemeyer's sugar refineries in Williamsburgh. Early in the morning three ambulances were called to the South Third street refinery. Only the serious cases were transferred to hospitals, and employees who were only slightly affected were taken home. Later in the day the patrol wagon of the Bedford ave-nue stations was sent to the Eastern District Hospital and answered ambulance calls from

College Point. COLLEGE POINT, L. L. Aug. 11 .- Carl R. Ecklin of New York city was overcome by the heat in Webber's Hotel here this evening and expired before any medical aid could be sum-moned. He was 55 years old and was a native

of Switzerland. Court Clerk Meyer Killed by the Heat. Leo C. Meyer, assistant marshal for the past twelve years to the Fourth District Civil Court, tled vesterday of the heat. He was born in Third street about forty years ago, and was a Democrat. He served under Justices Dinkel and Rosach. He was unmarried, and supported his mother and several sisters. He was a brother of the Rev. Elias Meyer, a Catholic priest sta-

W. H. Aubrey of This City Stricken in Albany. ALBANY, Aug. 11 .- Henry Bulman was over

come by the heat this evening and taken to the hospital, where he died. Charles Bandin, a hotel keeper, complained during the day of heat, went to bed, and was found dead at 10 P. M.
William H. Aubrey of New York city arrived here on the day beat this evening; he was over-come at the Globe Hotel and taken to the City Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

Two Die at Babylon.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 11 .- George Glest, th

oldest hotel keeper in Lindenhurst, died to-day from the heat. He was taken ill while sitting in his office. He was 70 years old and a native

of Germany.

Mary Jones, laundress at the Watson House,
where she has been employed for a score of
years, died this afternoon from apoplexy. In Westchester Towns. RYE, Aug. 11.- Charles Thomas, Superinendent of the Methodist Sunday school for tendent of the Methodist Sudday school for several years, aged about 50, died last night from the excessive heat.

Mamanusherk, Aug. 11.—Victor Vidae, 28 years old, a French cook employed at one of the Goodliffe cottages here, died to-day from the

Boston Held the Heat Becord For a Time. Boston, Aug. 11.—At 8 o'clock this morning Boston was the hottest place in the United States. Even Mayor Quincy's face glowed. The weather was four degrees cooler at Key West than it was at the lip of the Post Office building, where the weather bureau selthated. The thermonater there marked 84°. The hottest hour of the day was at + P. M., when 86° were recorded. There were seven deaths and twenty promitations in the city.

Sarsaparilla
The One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 81.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

WASHINGTON WARMER THAN EVER. Not Many Prestrations but Any Amount

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The weather prophets hold out a little hope this evening for relief from the hot weather. To-day was even warmer than yesterday, when some light clouds ob soured the sun's rays occasionally and held the thermometer below the 93° mark. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer jumped up to Desg" and stayed there for an hour or two- but during the early evening it dropped slightly, and at 10 o'clock this evening it was about the

same as at this time last night. The heat has brought forth hundreds of requests for leave from the thousands of Government employees, and as most of them are entitled to two or four weeks' vacation each year, there will be a noticeably large number of departures during the next few days. At present not a Capinet officer remains in the city, and the entire Diplomatic Corps, almost to a man, has sought either the northern seashore resorts or the mountains. The administration of the Government is now practically in the hands of the Assistant Secretaries, and each department shows but one of these on duty where two

shows but one of these on duty where two weeks ago the full number allowed by law were at work.

The hig Government printing office, which employs more men than any establishment of its kind in the country, has suffered severely during the terrific weather of late, and the prostrations have been many and the cases generally severe. The great gun factory, where 2,000 men are at work, has also had its quota of victims, while many cerks in the departments are finding difficulty in remaining at their desks. Probably the coolest place in the city these days have been the Capitol and the executive departments, where the walls are thick and the sunshine but seldom felt. Another place where like heat has been ittle felt is in the Washington Monument, and the people who have gone to its top, 565 fest above the ground, have found there a stiff breeze.

The number of prostrations during the day was as large as yesterday. One death resulted to-day. Six prostrations were reported to the police, although this does not represent the actual number of persons who have been seriously affected by the heat.

Robert Quackenbos of New York was overcome at the dinner table of the Ardmore Hutel this evening. He was removed to the Emergency hospital in a precarious condition and his recovery is doubtful. He sat at the table almost an hour pefore receiving any attention, as the other boarders though the was merely asleen. He has a brother at Newport News, but no relatives in the city.

DAZED ON HIS BICYCLE.

Vollva Went Riding, but He Can't Remem ber Anything About It, INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.-Archie Voliva, bout twenty years of age, a local bicyclist, had a strange experience on Sunday and yesterday morning. He got up and rode about fifteen miles on his wheel before breakfast on Sunday morning, and afterward put in the forenoon at riding. He cannot account for himself at all on Sunday afternoon. arose from bed, ate his breakfast, and started to work. He soon returned and ate a second breakfast and again started to work on his wheel. Near his place of business he ran into a team and wagon, and was taken from under the horses by a policeman and taken to his rooms, where, this afternoon, he has just begun rooms, where, this afternoon, he has just begun to come to his senses.

Volva can tell nothing of himself since Sunday noon. His cyclometer registered 53 miles on Monday morning, and there is 38 miles that cannot be accounted for. The physicians say his brain has been affected by the heat.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Winfield Scott, the Santa Fé railroad official, who has been missing for several weeks, appeared at his home at an early hour this morning. He was in a dazed condition and unable to tell where he had been except to say that he had been overcome by the heat while in a Turkish bath house.

COULDN'T ENDURE THE HEAT.

Adams Threatened to Kill Ets Family and Did Shoot Himself, Charles Adams, a mason, living at 23 Seaman evenue, Jersey City, decided yesterday morning that it was too hot to go to work and told his wife that he would stay at home. About 10 clock he took his buildog revolver out of a bureau drawer and fired a couple of shots out of Finding that it was he went into the kitchen where his wife was engaged in her household duties, and told her to prepare for death, as he intended to shoot her and their child and then kill himself. Mrs. Adams screamed and some of the neighbors ran in and disarmed her husband. Mrs. Gobie, who lives across the street, took Mrs. Adams and her child over to her house. After they had gone Adams lay down on a bed and shot himself in the left breast. He was making feeble efforts to fire another shot when Mrs. Gobie ran in and grabbed the pistol out of his hands. Adams was taken to St. Francis's Hospital. His wound is probably mortal. His wife and friends think that the intense heat made him insane. duties, and told her to prepare for death, as he

CHARLESS. HALLETT DIES OF HEAT.

Stricken Testerday After Leaving the Trading Room of the Produce Frehunge. Charles S. Hallett, a grain commission m chant and for many years a member of the Produce Exchange, succumbed to the heat in one of the corridors of the Exchange building yesterday forenoon. He had just left the trading room, and, appearing to be dazed, some riends took him to his office on the second floor He continued to grow worse, and he was removed to the office of J. K. Ciark, Jr., near by moved to the office of J. K. Clark, Jr., near by, where two doctors endeavored to restore him. His condition became alarming, however, and he was sent in an ambulance to the Hudson Street Ho-pital, where he died soon after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Hallett was about 43 years old and weighed 240 pounds, He was in excellent standing in the exchango. His home was at 256 West Fifty-seventh atreet, and a widow and grown daughter survive him.

Overcome by Heat, Not by Liquor. M. P. Boyle, 30 years old, of 312 West Tweny-seventh street, a porter in the Fifth Avenue ty-seventh street, a porter in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was overcome by the heat in front of Proctor's Theatre last night.

A policeman, supposing that Boyle was in-toxicated, called the patrol wagon and took him to the West Thirtieth street station, where it was discovered that Boyle was suffering from the heat. He was removed to the New York Hospital, and afterward transferred to Bellevue Hospital.

Work in the Public Stores Delayed. Collector Kilbreth issued an order yesterday that the public stores should be closed from 12 until 2 o'clock every day during the continuance of the heated term. He took this action upon the receipt of a telephone message yesternpon the receipt of a telephone message yester-day morning announcing that sixteen of the employees had been forced by the heat to stop work.

Two Deaths in Orange. ORANGE, Aug. 11.-James McHugh, a saloon keeper, 45 years of age, died last night from the effects of the heat. Thomas Hussey, a baker, died at his boarding place at 59 Park street, Orange, yesterday, of heart trouble, aggravated by the heat.

Smart Rain Comes to Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—At 6 o'clock this evening great masses of moisture-laden clouds, which had been gathering for an hour, opened their flood gates and deluged the parched, heatstricken city, bringing relief from the terrible stricken city, bringing relief from the terrible heat of the last week. For two hours the rain fell, cooling the hot pavements. The tempera-ture at 3 P. M. was 93. The number of deaths directly from the heat to-day was thirty-three. About twice that number were prostrated.

Intense Ment in Montreal, MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—The heat here to-day is intense, and business is almost wholly sus-The thermometer this morning was

pended. The thermometer this morning was 88° in the shade.

About noon John Connolly, a clerk, was over-come by heat, and died shortly after his re-moval to the hospital. Hobert Bain, a driver, was overcome by heat, fell off his wagon, and cut his head seriously. He will recover.

Humors In the blood, scrofula, salt rheum, boils, pim-

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Excellent Falres in hightly, made Clother for men. Brandway, Cor. 269

SPECIALS THIS WARE

Hot weather appared, sizes to fit a consecutive action of the consecutive and the consecutive and the consecutive actions and the consecutive actions are consecutive actions. Neckwear, at ope-half the former trans-Neglices shirts, \$1.35; were \$1.75 and heyere sults of Crash-decide : - and - a

THE QUITTING OF TOUNSON.

How the Swedtsh Lumber was becomined

Johnson had been gang over a fir z blg Port Blakely lumber company for t when the accident from which we had es spel o many times that he had almost rost believe he bore a charmed en stence, refell alm at last and he went out, quiets; and wit out demonstration of any sore, as the a gain forman who has faced death many rises on the booms and just as often ears of duscrafied by reason of the virtue that was in particular Johnson - there are swarms among the lumbermen on the Parisa was a Swede, as are most of his fellows didn't need to hear his name to knew his nationality. He had the bis, wife-open, light blue eyes and tow hair of his race, and he was is broad-shouldered and brawny as any Norse. man who ever sailed on a slim; whaler or neaved his heart out on the bunt of a lower topsail trying to pay Paddy Doyle for his boots.

He was born without fear. If trouble came in the shape of an enery man he looked his antagonist squarely between the eres, and his two brawny fists "followed fast and fellowed faster." until out of the thick fog of the fighting Johnson loomed up alone, unruffled, and unclated, satisfied to have done a twoand unelated, satisfied to have done a two-handed man's work in a two-handed man's way. If the trouble came on the boom Johnson was just as sure. His eye was keen, his blow certain and mishry and his foot sure. But to the best of them there come ifficulties that bring great dangers, and some or later the boom opens in a place where no opening should be and the gang loses a member. Many narrow squeaks had not taught Johnson caution. His courage was as fine as his frame was big, and when the Jam was too much for the men, the giant foreman would send them all away and go in alone to hustle the obstreperous logs.

much for the men, the giant foremen would send them all away and go in alone to hustle the obstreperous logs.

When the last season opened there came to work in Johnson's gang a brand new Swede who found almost as much difficulty with the great logs as he did with the quirks and twists of the English tongue. He had been at work only a few weeks, and Johnson was only inst beginning to get him licked into shape when the accident came. They were working on a tremendous boom, sorting our loss of a particular size for a particular kind of lumber on a special contract. It was the hardest kind of hard work and Johnson was driving his men as much as he could. The new Swede got into a tight place and Johnson started to help him. A treacherous log rolled; the boom opened for a second just far enough to let the bolg foreman sm.sh through; there was a little splash as he sank; then the boom closed again big foreman sm..sh through; there was a little splash as he sank; then the boom closed again and Johnson was gone. The new Sweeg got out of his own difficulty and went on with his work. The other men of the gang were far away and had not seen the accident. Work went on just as usual.

The new Swede watched the place where the hig foreman went out of sight, but John-

away and had not seen the accident. Work went on just as usual.

The new Swede watched the place where the hig foreman went out of sight, but John son did not come back. He waited an hour, and still the foreman was missing. He had been taught in a hard school the hard lesson that what Johnson did was right, whatever it might be, and he argued to himself that if the foreman chose to dive under the boom and come up somewhere else that was the foreman's business and not his. But after another hour light began to dawn on him. He looked at the place where Johnson went after another hour light began to dawn on him. He looked at the place where Johnson went through for a long time and scratched his white head as if puzzling over a difficult proposition. At last he dropped his work and started slowly across the boom toward the superintendent's office. A few minutes later the busy superintendent was astonished at being interrupted in his work by the new Swede and hearing him say. "Vaell, I tank Yonson he quit."

The superintendent looked up in amazement and exclaimed:

"What's the matter with you? Johnson's

The superintendent looked up in amaze-ment and exclaimed: "What's the matter with you? Johnson's "What's the matter with your solutions all right."
"No," answered the Swede. "I not spik English ver gude. Venn I can spik English ver gude, den may be I tell it better, den I tank Yonson he qvit."
"Why, of course Johnson hasn't quit." declared the superintendent, irrationally but humanly beginning to get angry at the logger's stupidity. "Johnson has been with us for teu years. Of course he hasn't quit. He's gone away somewhere. What do you want?"
"Pan I tank he qvit." answered the imper-

I tank he qvit," answered the imper-

The superintendent stood up.
"I not spik English ver gude," began the
wede, but the superintendent interrupted Swede, but the superintendent interruped brusquely:

"Where is Johnson?" he said.

"I show you," replied the logger.

With the Swede leading the two men scrsmbled out over the boom. The superintendent had the agility of experience, and he followed his leader closely. The Swede pointed but the way straight to the place where Johnson fell. He caught his big working bar and gave the treacherous log a twisting shove. It rolled a bit and the boom opened, fhe water was clear and the bottom hard white sand, Stretched out on it at full length lay Johnson, face down. His heavy clothes and great boots weighted him down, and perhaps, too, he had hit his head on a log as he went down. The superintendent looked a long time. It was the last look at a faithful man. As he turned away the new Swede said:

"You lank Yonson he ovit?"

You tank Yonson he qvit?" DISFIGURING THE TREASURY.

Some Labor-saving Officiate Ruin a Beautiful Interior with Elevators. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- No other Government beilding in Washington was built with greater deference to the purely classical in architecture than the United States Treasury. People who have made Grecian ruins their study have placed the Treasury among the forenost of the imposing classical buildings of the world. The beautiful perspective of the celumns on the Fifteenth street side are seen in every book of architecture of importance, and its severely plain façades and cornices lend to its stately outline. The interior of the building s hardly less interesting, in some respects although its rooms are not so large and ornate nor its corridors so wide and lofty as those of

the State, War, and Navy buildings.

A most important feature of the interior are the central staircases, which connect the floors in the middle of the Fifteenth street side and the opposite façade toward the White House. These staircases are spiral, and are a sidinglished by the fact that there is no support at the These staircases are spiral, and are distinguished by the fact that there is no subjust at the outer balustrade, and they seem to be result on air. This remarkable result was a table to anost delicate feat of engineering by which each stone step, placed upon the other ediports, by its position and brace against the sile wall, all the other atones of the flight. After these flights were built the staircases in the State, War, and Navy buildings were put up after the same plan. Now, because of the desire of some of the officials to make short time between the floors, two elevators shafts have been from through the air shafts in the entire of some of the building, around which these sester aide of the building, around which these graceful stairways wind. The shrewd attains can be the Government officials has been and friend to have these shafts filled with an incorporate the solid promite first floor to the swood and then back again. Nobody has been and a capable why these elevators have been aims a capable why, if they were built they were placed in such a conspicuous place. All of the discussion of they do not obtrade on their class and a fine and a special corridors near the outside was, when a special corridors near the outside was, a fine fine was a special corridors.

National Popular Committee to Mert. Rateion, N. C., Aug. 11. National barman of the Populist Sutler has called a summittee to meet at Washington on text I exist to select headquarters and begin were.

Son Born to Russell Harrison.

TERRIE HAUTE Ind. Aug. 13 von was born to Mr. and Mrs Russell it Purcess of day. He will be named William Hear? Harris see.